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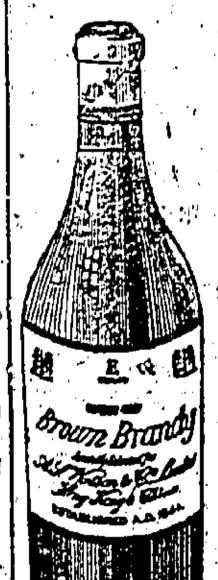
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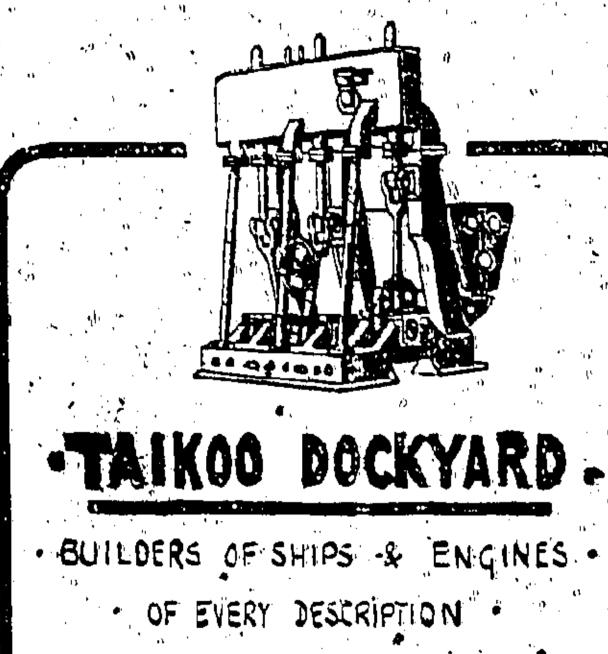
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IMPORTANT ADVANCE BY BRITISH.

THE DESPERATELY-DEFENDED TOWN OF CROISELLES CARRIED.

🖖 London, April 2: Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters in France, telegraphing on April 2, states: "

We have made an important advance on the more northern sector and have carried the desperately defended town of Croiselles, and also Longette, and the "stubbornly contested village of Doignies.

A British force, advancing from the direction of Vermand, captured successively the villages of Vilecholles and Attily, so our line now forms an arc around the upland on which Bois de Holnon is situated and is about half a league north and west of Savy.

Nearly 400 killed and wounded Germans were counted and picked up after we occupied Savy.

THE FRENCH PUSHING ON NEAR ST. QUENTIN.

LONDON, April 2.

A French communique states: Our patrols pushed on to the north east of Dallon and north of Castles, i the region of St. Quentin, as far as the enemy's lines, which we found strongly

Pursuing our success south of Ailette, we threw back the Germans beyond Vauxillon.

We captured 120 prisoners and five machine guns yesterday.

Our fire stopped several enemy counter-attacks on the positions re-captured west of Maison-de-Cham-

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT London, April 2. · A 'German official message, trans-

mitted by wireless, reports: Fighting has developed on the roads from Bapaume to Croiselles Soldiers' Delegates, said: "The and to Cambrai and also to the west most redoubtable enemies of liberty of St. Quentin. Strong French and fire the Kaiser and von Bethmann-British forces gained ground after Hollweg. We cannot shake hands heavy losses. The French progress- with the German people until they ed in the neighbourhoods of St. rid themselves of the cursed Hohen-Regny and the Oise canal. ...

THE STRENGTH OF THE ST. QUENTIN POSITION.

ENEMY'S NEW FIELD AND LIGHT GUNS.

London, April 1. The strength of the St. Quentin that it is defended by many separate belts of wire, and is well protected from the rear.

The enemy is using a new field gun which outranges its predecessors by 2,000 yards. He is also employing light guns, each drawn by a pair

There are numerous traces of the effectiveness of our gunners. One German graveyard contains 2,000

THE GREAT GERMAN GRAVEYARD the authorities. ON THE SOMME.

SENTIMENTAL WRITING BY. GERMAN WAR CORRE-SPONDENTS.

London, April 1. German correspondents was senti-German graveyard left behind on, village has sacrificed its manhood. with blood or is so flooded by tears, war loan. At the sume time the derespondents exult over the devastation of the per coul evacuated county

WAR BAHIES. -War babies are becoming a serious problem in Germany, where already 360,000 are supported by the State. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The political situation in Germany is 'most interesting... The Prussian ultra-conservatives are fighting tooth and noil to stem the growing movement in favour of the reform of the Prussian electoral system which is the most antiquated in Europe, but they find little sympathy elsewhere. The Liberal newspapers urge the change since Prussia cannot remain the only federal regime amids a. totally changed world.

"CASUALTIES IN THE FLYING CORPS.

LONDON, April 2. .The official casualty lists for the week-end include the names of 44 officers of the Flying Corps.

GROWING HOSTILITY TO THE HOHENZOLLERNS.

INTERESTING FRENCH SUGGESTION.

Paris, April 2. The French Press is increasingly urging that the best method tostrengthen the movement against the Hohenzollerns in Germany, and to assist the German peace movement, is for the Allies to declare that they will not negotiate with the Kaiser. RUSSIAN LABOUR LEADER'S

VIEWS.

PETROGRAD, April 2. Military demonstrations in favour we of a republic continue. A reserve cavalry regiment, with all its officers rode to the Duma carrying a banner inscribed. First Cavalry Regiment

of the Republican Guard." Addressing another demonstration outside the Duma, the Deputy Skobeleffe who is also President-of the Council of Workmen's, and

o BULGARIA AND PEACE.

zollerna.

AMSTERDAM, April 2. M. Radoslavoff, the Premier in the Bulgarian Sobranje, like Dr. Bethman-Hollweg and Count Czernin, affected catentations delight in the Russian revolution as conducing to position can be judged from the fact the renewal of the ancient friends ship, between the Russians and the Bulgarians.

THE STRIKE AT BARROW.

Lennon, April 2. The Executives of the Trades Unions concerned in the strike at Barrow-in-Furness appealed to the strikers in the interests of themselves. and the Trades Unions and the nation to resume work and prevent the necessary strong measures by

THE BRITISH REVENUE RETURNS.

LONDON, April 1. Financial experts regard the revenue returns as extraordinary testimony of the capacity for patriotism of the British taxpayer. The excess gives the prospect of mental on the subject of the great the revenue for 1917 to 1918, on the existing bacis, of not being less than Somme front, where every German £600,000,000. It is pointed out that last year's increase is more than German children whisper the word sufficient to cover the interest on Somme. No river runs so red the sinking fund of a 21,000,000. Indirect taxation contributed 24.1

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Dated, Hongkong, 31st March, 1917. J. CAER CLARK, Architect and Surveyor.

NOTICE.

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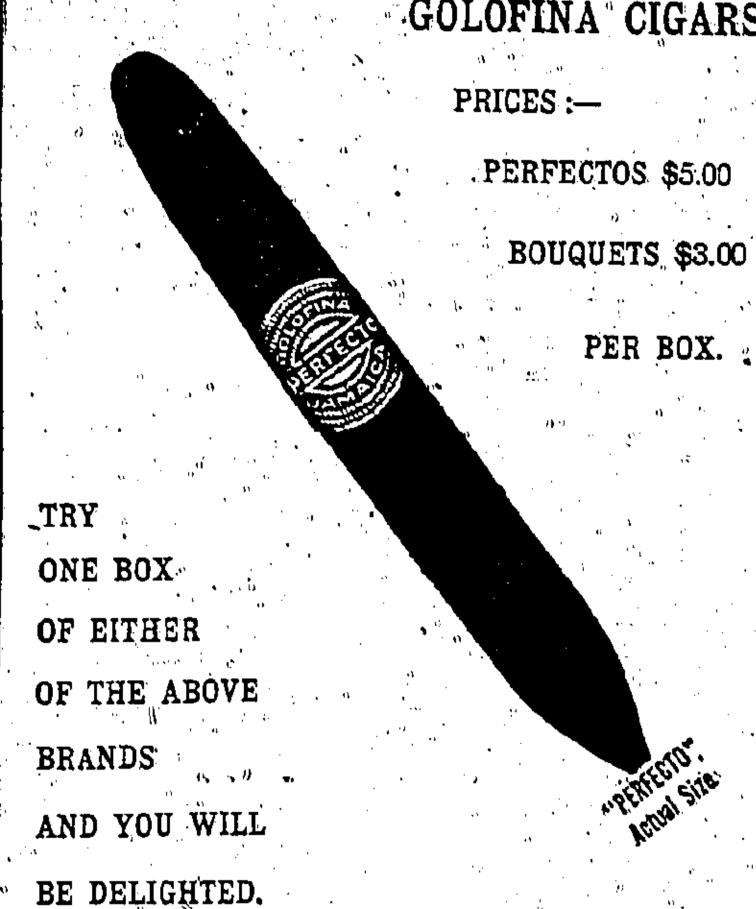
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WANT AND OVERWORK IN GERMANY.

AMERICAN TRADE UNIONIST'S STATEMENT. - 8.8

Remarkable statements respecting the conditions prevailing in Germany at the present time are made by an American imajority of the people are ignorant of trade union official, who has returned from a confidential mission in that country undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining, the attitude of the German thade unions towards the effort of the American Federation of Labour to promote internutional trade finion action on behalf of peace. Interviewed in London before his departure for New York; early in January,

Germany is not new to me. "For years before the war I was employed by the international trade union secretariat at Berlin, On my return after two years of absence I found conditions not nearly so bad as some English and "American reports picture them, but still very had indeed. They were had enough to give me a rude shock.

The metal workers are the best organised and the best paid. They are the aristocracy of labour. To-day their position is deplorable" in the extreme. The better type physically have been drafted into the army, and their places have been taken by neuroties, the aged. dipsomaniacs, and women. Boys-also are employed in great number, from the age of 10 up to 16. Girls from 12 are also put to work in the munition factories.

SAD SIGHTS AT MUNITION WORKS. The earnings of workers in this group of trades do not approach those of England and America in similar work. The hours worked vary from twelve to eighteen per day or night, and Sunday labour is general. They are all engaged in making war material, and the conditions in the factory, are little better than slavery. The shops are overrun by inspectors, who keep the workers at their benches or machines, as their taskmasters desire are dealt appropriation and fraud. with under military law. In some diswho are not as diligent as they might be. men had become bankrupte. In Dusseldorf I heard frequently of men and to a misappropriation of £4,446. deed. Twice I saw men being carried to five years' and Frederick to four years' away on stretchers, and was told by the penal servitude. official of their union that they had died

rom overwork and underloading. These workers are still the best paid in Germany, but they are unable to obtain the food they require. Everything that the workers use, is adulterated or is a substitute for the article of pre-wan days. Diseases due to malnutrition are increasing, and the death statistics show that the lower-working classes are being carried off like flies. The women one meets in the streets are haggard and wan. Nearly every working-class family has had to cease expenditure on clothes

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and hoots. All this stands out in marked contrast to the prosperous outward appearance of nearly all German workers in, pre-war, days.

WHERE PRACE FEELING GROWS. Stories of impending revolt among the

workers are exaggerated. There is, howeven, growing dissatisfaction, particularly among the women folk. Peace sentiment is strong. It gets stronger every, day. It is not yet general, however. The the real state of affairs. They have faith in Hindenburg, and still believe victory possible for Germany. The peace movement is making most headway among the better organised trade unionists. The secretary of a union of steelworkers_told me that in his district there had been a vote at five mass meetings on the subjeck of peace or a fight to a finish. The aggregate votes showed 2,456 against peace, with 1,923 for, giving an anti-peace majority of only 530,

What impressed me most was that peace centiment is strongest among men who have been in the trenches and know the reality of war. The men from the Somme are the most pessimistic regarding Germany's prospects. I talked with scores of men I had known in pre-war days. All had gone to the army twoand-a-half years ago with confidence in the justice of their cause and even greater confidence in the German arms. All, but four "told me that Germany could not hope to win, and that she would be lucky if she saved herself from invasion.

HOHENZOLLERNS ENPOPULAR.

One sentiment undoubtedly much tronger is antipathy to the reigning house. The Emperor and the Crown Prince are openly criticised, and even publicly hissed. Soldiers back from Verdan declare that they were frequently sandwiched between their own and the French guns to gratify the vanity of the GLASGOW. Messrs A. R. Brown, Crown Prince, and that one spectacular attack was witnessed by a lady friend of the Kniser's heir, brought by motor to see the fun!

CLIENTS DEFRAUDED OF £60,000.

At Suffolk Assizes recently, before Mr. Justice Avory, Richard Clarkson May hew, 60, solicitor, of Lowestoft, and his brother, Frederick Gee Mayhew, 56, solicitor, of Saxmundham, pleaded " Guilty " and those who fail to work as hard to indictments charging them with mis-

Mr. "Poyser, who appeared for the tricts they publish black lists of workers | Director of Public Prosecutions, said both There is no more depressing sight than | case of Richard, the total deficiency was to see these sad-eyed, heavy-footed images 142,228, of which 140,000 was money of God straggling forth, from the works: due to clients. In Frederick's case the They look devoid of hope and have the denciency was £24,081, of which appearance of living in perpetual want. 120,000 was owing to clients. In one All look overworked. At Essen and case a lady had lost every penny owing women being worked until they dropped. Mr. Justice Avory sentenced Richard

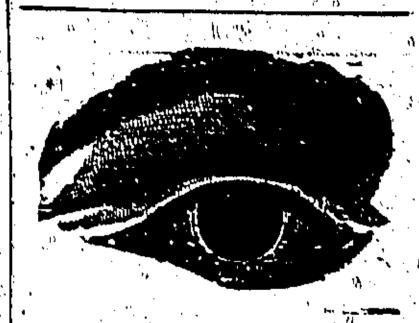
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". We, were spinning along," says the harrator," in darkness so dense that one felt it would be possible to dig it away in chunks. A really dark night at sea and a foggy day at sea are two things of which only those who have experienced them can form any real conception. We could see absolutery nothing, but we telt plenty, and most of all the bining bast wind which swept our decks as though the Weather Clerk were mowing across them with keenty tempered soythe. Rain and flying spar spray bear upon us fièrcely. From the way these buttered on our oilskins and cut into our faces one might have imagined that wolleys of buckshot, were being fired about from short range.

" Underfoot every place was so slippery that if was difficult to keep footbold, and t one lost this there was a chance of being washed overboard like as stick of wood, as the seas were breaking over our boat just anyhow. And it was cold... Lahelava helmets, sou-westers, oilskins, here boots, and thick clothing, couldn't keep us warm, neither could they keep us dry. We just had to hang on, get wee through and treeze. It is not often that envy the tellows doing the Shadrach, Meshuch, and Abennego business in our engine-room and stokehold, but I did that night, for they were at least warm. In fact, while we on deck were muffled up and treezing, those below were half naked and nearly melting. But it's often that way in a destroyer.

" For a long time we wenthered it in this fashion," and "it seemed that once again we should get through the night ithout inceting anything worse than a shilly drenching. The one redeeming fields) and gave him hot and strong all feature of these midnight cruises is the possibilities they hold. You never know what you are going to meet with. "If it's a mine, so much she worse; if it's an enemy, so much the better, for you can then set about doing the job a "suilor's paid lor and that is waltoping the foe wherever you find them.

TUMBEING INTO ACTION.

come without warning, you always keep on the top line ready to act immediately. Well for us that we were so, for we just tumbled into action. I don't know a better way of expressing what occurred. We could not actually see them clearly, but by the sort 8t instinct which destroyer crews acquire by long practice we 'sensed' that other crait were about and guessed rather than discerned the faint loom of a bull in the darkness.

"From tly we challenged; the reply was unsatisfactory, and instantly the scrap began. There was no preliminary feinting . Blow followed word almost as seen as the word was spoken. Know ing that we must be hostile, there existed no 'need' for the enemy to speak before he struck. And he didn't; he les fly at us instantly.

"First blow often counts heavily, and the enemy wisely tried to get it in. well-placed salvo is usually as much as a destroyer can stand. Nine times out of ten it will put her out of action. shooting in the dark means shooting at random to some extent. And the difficulties of it are increased by the fact that both shooter and shot-at continue moving at high speed. To slow down would be fatal. In these cicumstances one may have the bad luck to catch a salve or one may have the good luck to miss it.

"Good luck came our way. Enemy projectiles went over us and fell astern, but none of them hit us. Our own guns, of course, weren't idle. They began see the gun-flashes both from our line there was a notice of the forthcoming and the enemy's making bright yellow issue of the work. "This will never do." rents in the black curtain of the night, somebody in high authority said; a book a broad, bright swathe through the dark- publishers shelves, and there it remains

turned-upon any object which the light

"Searchlights, however, cunnot be used too much, for the reason that they give a vessel's position away, and an enemy always fires at them promptly. It's often the best target he can find. While the enemy and ourselves were thus slamming away at each other the elements contiqued their war as well. The seas still washed us down, the wind drove the min and sleet in upon us, but in the excitement of the combat we paid little heed to these minor matters, though they didn't make our, job any the easier, Shells whizzikl over our bour, one skimmed just over the deck without hitting anybody, and others fell short, fo we could hear them splash into the water.

TORPEDOES CRUTSING AROUND. " Every now and again a torpedo would be 'loosed,' and, of course, we didn't know when one of these unwelcome messengers from the enemy might reach us; there were plenty of them cruising about. I saw one break water right astern of us; too far behind to do us any harm and too far ahead of our hext in line to hurt her, which was lucky. Catching a salvey is bad enough, but getting a torpedo isto you means a knockbut for the boat and Kingdom Come for a good many of her brew-probably the lot of them. Her consorts may try their best to save lifed bir you may imagine the difficulty of picking up men from the water in circumstances such as those am describing.

Besides, there's always the enemy to think about. He's never willing to 'stand easy in order that rescue work may be done. Usually these night engagements between destroyers are short, and sharp, as this particular one was. Pretty soon it had resolved itself into, a chase with the enemy running for home and us pelting along after him banging into him all the time... Owing to the impossibility of making accurate observation it's difficult to say how much damage you do to the enemy on such occasions unless you happen to sink some of his craft outright. A thing like this can be seen, but destroyer might be ever so badly knocked about and have half the erew laid out and yet get away under cover of the darkness, without her opponents being able to see how much she had suffered. All one can do is to make it as hot for the enemy us one can, and our chaps always do that, our flotilla suffered little: We chased the

"During the brush I am speaking of enemy as long as we could (we had to beware of getting drawn into his minethe way. As to what damage we did to him I will only say that it was undoubtedly a lot more than he did to us. "While the scrap lasted it was a lively

enough set-to, quito a welcome break in the monotony of battling through a gule on night patrol. And though I've done my best I'm afraid I've not managed to convey a very realistic idea of what night fight between destroyers in this wintry weather is like." Really, it's a thing that cannot be adequately pictured "Knowing that whatever comes will in words nor on canvas either. There it would be all blacks and reds. Only by going through this experience can anyone understand exactly what it's like."

EMPIRE'S RAW MATERIAL

London, February 25. a paper on the importance of Imperial

Mr Massey (Premier of New Zealand) who presided, said that the arrangement between the Imperial and the New Zea: land Governments was much better than do Russia the service she needs in these allowing the wool to find its way into critical months, speculators, hands. He endorsed Mr Hutchcock's opinion that prices would be maintained after the war, as there would be fewer sheep in the world, and the demand would be likely to exceed

LORD CURZON'S SUPPRESSED

shall be able to read the volume on India yapping practically as soon as the which Lord Curzon wrote, and which he enemy's did... I say 'yap' because that disposed of for a sum of £2,000? asks a word best describes the noise a destroyer's London paper. This was in the days quick-firers make. It's a sort of sharp, when he represented Southport. When ear splitting detonation which pierces the book was in type, and ready for imright through one's head. All around us | mediate publication, he was appointed this noise was now going on. We could Viceroy of India, and simultaneously. then suddenly disappearing. Now and on India by the Viceroy was unthinkable. again the beam of a searchlight would cut | So the book was left to the dust on the ness. Instantly many guns would be to this day. Will it ever see the light?

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MULTIFARIOUS ENTERPRISES.

English readers have been told vaguely that the Russian Zemstvos have played a great part in the reorganising of Russia during the war, and some of them will have noted that it was the prohibition by M. Protopopott of the Congress of Zemstvos which stirred the last flerce debate in the Duma says the "Man. chester Guardian." They will like to know more fully and precisely what the work of the Zemstvos has been, and perhaps draw their own inferences as to why the Zemstvos have not found entire favour in the eyes of the Russian Government. This opportunity is now provided by the publication in English of a report of the General Committee of the Russian Union of Zemstvos. Zem styos are county councils. The first Union of Zemstvos was organised during the Russo-Japanese War for the relief of the wounded. On July 30th, 1914, the eve of war, the Moscow, Zemstvoresolved to organise a union of the Zemstves for medical and sanitary work O a August 12th, the Union was formed and joined by all the Zemstvos except one. It is governed by a general committee and a president, Prince Lyov.

The original idea was that, the Union should confine itself to the relief of the sick and wounded brought from the front into the interior, while the Red Cross. Society and the War Office were to attend to the fighting line, the collecting, distributing and evacuation of wounded. The War Office and the Red Cross Society, however, proved unequal to their task, which was in large measure turned over to the Union of Zemstvos. It equipped fifty one hospital trains, provided 173,000 beds, furnished baths, laboratories, isolation hospitals, and took over much of the work of supplying Russia. with medicaments and surgical instruments. Its success in these enterprises brought down upon it other duties. By November, 1914, it had, at the request of the War Office, supplied winter clothing for 215,000 Serbian soldiers. In October, 1914, the War office gave it an order for 7,500,000 sets of underglothing. In January, 1916, it was entrusted with the supply of all the warms clothes for the army, 24,000,000 pieces. It makes greatcoats, boots, gloves, socks; it makes tanning materials and tans leather; it has it own shops where it makes camp kitchens and repairs its own trains. relieved the refugees. It took over the job of building an entirely new network of hospitals when Poland was evacuated. feeds the 300,000 men who are engaged in construction work behind the fighting line. It builds bridges and roads and dig trenches. It is impossible

to compare enterprises so multifarious with the work of our own Red Cross Society of any private organisation here. The plain truth is that the Union of Zemstvos has to make good deficiencies of the Russian Government such as our own War Government, whatever its faults has not revealed. PRINCE LVOV POINTS THE MORAL. What is the moral to be drawn from with the failures of the fureaucracy Prince Lvov points to it :-- "The Union's work has acquired all the significance of State work, for State work really is. Public-spirited men

and women in large numbers have joined the Union and are participating in its work. Many things. which the Government was unable to do were accomplished by national strength thus organised. It has been proved over and over again that the nation participating in a great national work displays a great latent power, and that the Covernmental machine is inadequates to the living force of the country." The moral is three-At the London School for Economics fold; that the Russian people is capable on Friday, Mr E. Hutchcock (of the Raw of remarkable achievements in swift Material Branch of the War Office) rend and effective organisation; that the Russian bureaucracy left to itself has wool. He said the War Office had since once again failed; and that it is only by 1914 contracted for the supply of woollen the co-operation of a reformed Governgoods" exceeding in value £100,000,000, ment and a people that has demonstrated besides purchasing colonial clips. France its capacity and its right to share was now able to make all the military responsibility that Russia can throw her clothes she required. He predicted that full weight into this terrible struggle. after the war there would be a great The Union's record, therefore, has a shortage of wool, a great demand, and moral which points to politics. It is high prices as the world's supplies of inevitable that work well done set over textiles were cleared. Therefore, it was against work ill done should point such necessary for us to reserve all the a moral. We may, therefore, guess at Empire's raw material for use after the the quite human motives which made reactionary officials suppress a Congress of Zemstvos and which inspired them to hamper the Union of Zemstvos. But we can also see that that is not the way to

A GERMAN TRICK.

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THE NEIGHBOURING

Governor had his first interview with

the President, he was reported to

have spoken of his locum tenens in

terms of the most complete con-

fidence is his guardianship of the

peace and order of the province.

The significance of the cruise to

Hoihow is, of course, that it is the

present abode of Lung Chai Kwong,

who was ousted from the post

reputation. The significance of the

statement in the Peking telegram to

have recently been appearing in the

agents, including one of Lung Chai

Kwong's former officers, have been

busy among the "worthy men" of

the province forming secret societies,

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Hongkong, April 3, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-DAY.

9.15 p.m. - Performatice by Clarke's Circus at Kowloon. 9.15 p.m. -Paul Dufault's Concert in Theatre Royal, City Hall.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Noon.-Auction of Scats for St George's Day Performance in Theatre

2.30 p.m. -Auction of one set of Pag Pipes at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 5.30 p.m.-Clarke's Circus Matinee Parformance.

General Memoranda. TEVESDAY, April 5:-

Manndy Thursday. 9.15 p.m.—Paul Dufaults Concert in Theatre Boyal, City Hall.

9.30 p.m.-Lecture by Mr. Frederic Villiers in the Peak Club. FERDAY, April 6:-Good Friday: —General Holiday.

9.15 p.m. - Selections from "Elijah" in St. John's Cathedral. SATURDAY, April 7:--

General Holiday. 10 a.m.—Open Rifle Championship

Meeting. 5.30 p.m.-Clarke's Circus Matinee Performance.

9.15 p.m.—Paul Dufaults Concert in Theatre Royal, City Hall. 9.49 p.m.—Full moon. SUNDAY, April 8:-

Easter Day. King of the Belgians born (1575). MONDAY, April 9:-Enster Monday :- General Holiday.

WEDNESDAY, April 11:-Entries close for Gymkhana on April

SATURDAY, April 14:--St. Joseph's College Sports at Aace

Course, Happy Valley. BATURDAY, April 21:-Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Race

Course, Happy Valley. MONDAY, April 23 :-St. George's Day. 9.15 p.m.- "Scenes from Shakespeare"

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OUR GIANT

alike from openly condemning the encouragement of murder, and gambling lent by some powerful officials, the opponents of the old to gather support for a, new move against the old system of things." One of the objects of the Military G vernor's visit to Peking was and also costs of the action. said to be to discuss the subject of the disbandment of superfluous troops, for which purpose, it appears, a large sum of money is needed; especially as there are heavy arrears of pay to meet, further "telegram reported"

to be the fixed resolve of LUK WING Ting, not to return to Canton unless authority was given him Government's veto. He saw in the gumbling monopolies the possible means of securing the necessary funds for the carrying out of his plans. There is no information from Peking as to what measure of success has attended the Military Governor's efforts in this connection, but we presume the bottom has been knocked out of his case for the continuation of the gambling monopolies now that the

OUDNEY, aged five years and nine Central Government has sanctioned "borrowing by the Canton CLIVE.-On March 26, at Shanghai H CLIVE, of the Maritime Customs Government of a sum of two million dollars from the Bank of Taiwan. JACKSON -- On March 27, at Shanghai Until the superfluous troops problem Mrs. J. A. JACKSON, of The can be satisfactorily dealt with, the present sense of insecurity is likely to endure. More revolutionary outbreaks will not improve matters, however.

Women's Home, I Churan Road, The China Mail.

We do not know what truth there may be in the suggestion which associates Lung Chai Kwong with enterprises of this kind. From people recently in Holhow we learn drilling, and that the need for such a THE province of Kwangtung has been force remains a mystery. In the so peaceful of late that many must capacity of Superintendent of Mines. have read with surprise and natural incredulity the Peking telegram printed in last night's China Mail mining operations, but the world

reporting that the Military Governor is not likely to be startled by any of Canton has decided to cut short surprising development of the mining his visit to the capital and return resources of Hainan. What is needed at Canton is that capable mmediately to Canton because the administrators shall apply themselves news that the acting Military to the problems which are causing examination. Goevernor is going on a cruise to the present unrest, with determina-Hoihow has aroused in his mind tion to find a solution in a form grave suspicions. It is all the more which will put the peace of the startling because, when the Military

NEWS OF THE DAY.

province on a stable foundation.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A set of Bag Pipes will be sold by suction at Messrs Hughes and Hough's at No. 4 MacGregor Street. to-morrow aftermoon at half-past-two.

His Excellency the Governor and tung has always been regarded as Lay May have signified their intention the hot-bed of revolution in China, of being at the concert to be given by Mr. Paul Dufault at the Theatre Royal

which we allude is that it lends of the Vice-President at Nanking on explosives. confirmation to the reports which the 1st inst. It took two hours to extinguish the outbreak and a part press of Canton that revolutionary of the polace was destroyed.

> Chinese paper states that there are 2,000 chests of opium lying in the Maritime Customs godown awaiting

reports, for it is well-known that the the auction of seats for the performance in the Theatre Royal on St. George's revolutionary plots and conspiracies Day to be held by Mr. H. P. White in drug discovered in a package concealed Hotel to-morrow at noon. The sents to be sold (to Englishmen) are in the Dress Circle (central block excluded). All are invited to attend.

Tsui Chin Shing of the Tsan in default of payment, sentenced to six writing from Canton, says: "Neither the Police that his premises at No. 165. Des Vœux Road Central, was Cantonese is satisfied with the entered between midnight and Sh.m. so called military courts and the take \$200 in bank notes and \$1,000 | Evidence was a board and

THE SUMMARY COURT.

A MONEY-LENDER'S CLAIM.

Before Sir William Roos Davies, gang of officialdom are taking Chief Justice, this morning, Massa selvantage of the maladministration Singh, a watchman, claimed from Kwai Ho, a coolie foreman employed by the Kowloon-Canton Railway, \$100 and \$4 interest, money lent on February 12,

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. R. C. Faithful for th defendant.

Mr. Gardiner said that a document was given acknowledging receipt of the money and the issue was whether the defendant signed it or not.

- The plaintiff went into the witness box and gave evidence as to the circumstances in connection with the loan. He said he was at one time also employto continue the gambling monopolies, a watchman and knew defendant then. we now hold should be fully maintained. Court was made out by defendant him- maintaining the efficiency of his presence.

borrowed any money from him.

Mr. Gardiner said that he did not anticipate this defence. As a matter of fact the defendant had been in this Court previously in connection with a similar case which was adjourned for the purpose of obtaining evidence from Hongkong should present another a witness in India.

His Lordship said that he could not take into consideration what happened in the other case.

Mr. Faithful: After my client has been in the witness box it is for your Lordship to decide as to who is telling to assist.

During his cross examination, hi Lordship had to warn defendant that ! would be sent to prison if he did not tell the truth.

His Lordship then instructed th defendant to write his name, which he did. The characters were submitted to the court translator who said that they that there are no indications there bore no resemblance to those on the that the ex-Tutuh is contemplating promissory note. His Lordship said any military enterprise. It is true that the defendant was singularly he is keeping his troops fit by regular | unfortunate if he was not the man who had borrowed the money as this was the second time he had been brought to

court and denied the liability. The documents in connection with Lung Chai Kwong appears to be the previous action were then produced employing some of his men on and the defendant's handwriting thereon was also compared with that on the promissory note in the present action. The Court translator, however, was unable to state definitely whether the writing was the same. His Lordship therefore adjourned the case for the purpose of submitting the documents to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for

THE MAGISTRACY

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF EXPLOSIVE SUBSTANCES.

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning two women and one man were charged with the unlawful possession of ex plosive substances, i.e., four bomb shells, 14 ounces of potassium chlorate, a lead bullet and a coil of fuse, which the Police discovered in the defendants residence

Inspector Sim, of Wanchai, informed the magistrate that the first and second defendant had stated that the third defendant, (one of the women), had brought the explosives into their residence and they did not know the nature of the substances. The third defendant had then confessed that s A fire broke out at the residence man abound the s.s. Ecuador gave her the

His Worship adjourned the case until to-morrow morning in order to ascertain whether the Hon. C. S. P. (Mr. McI. Messer), wished to prosecute A Shanghai telegram to our all three defendants or merely the third

> UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning of songs will include the a Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of 20 teels of prepared opium other than Government opium. Revenue Inspector T. Sutherland stated that the defendant was searched

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, explaining that a friend gave him the package, to carry and he (the defendant) had thought it contained

The defendant was fined \$1,500, or months hard labour.

ASSAULTING A POLICE CONSTABLE

Hegel infliction of parishments whom in the work which were also defendents were each fined 255 with citizens prevent public and press in he sail of the time of the inventy labour

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN APPEAL FOR ANOTHER HONGKONG AEROPLANE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.)

Public Works Department, 2nd. April, 1917.

Sir.—The news recently cabled from the front has again borne witness the invaluable work of the Royal Flying Corps in revealing the movements of the enemy and directing our offensive operations. At the same time the official despatches record the great wastage of sircraft which these operations entail.

In the interests of our gallant troops at the front, it is absolutely essential ed on the Kowloon-Canton Railway as that the ascendancy in the air which four or five years. He also said and casualties among our men reduced. that the promissory note shown in It is not just that the entire east of on the already heavily burdened The Defendant" stated that he did British taxpayer. This is a task which not know the plaintiff and he never should be cheerfully shared by the whole Empire and especially by those overseas Britons, who like ourselves have so far been called upon to make very slight sacrifices for the security that they enjoy under the British flag.

It has therefore been proposed that seroplane to the Army Council.

For this purpose the local branch of the Oversess Club has decided to open a fund, which has the approval of His nothing of pyjamas no comforts of any local officials according to the local cir-Excellency the Governor, and they appeal to all members of the community

Subscription lists will be placed in the leading local stores and several of the clubs. Subscriptions may also be paid into the Hongkong Aircraft Fund at the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, or sent to the undersigned.

All contributions will be periodically acknowledged in the columns of the local newspapers by courtesy of the Editors.

The cost of a 70 h. p. Biplane, approved of by the War Office, is Yours faithfully,

JOS. J. BRYAN. Hon. Corresponding Secretary to the Over-seas Club.

FIRE AT WUCHOW.

Our "Wuchow, correspondent wri ing on Saturday last:--

Last night about 10 o'clock a fire broke out on the city side of the Fu River; it is supposed to have originated in a Chinese "tea house. The flames spread rapidly until a very extensive area was in the fire's everything could be used."

It is difficult to give an accurate estimate at present of the loss of life and property involved, but seeing that a frontage of some five hundred yards to an average depth of fifty yards was destroyed, the total damage must be very considerable.

Some two hundred houses were burnt to the ground, and a large number of brick buildings in the vicinity were greatly damaged. Many of the Pais on the foreshore being imperilled were towed up river into

When the fire was at its height the spectacle presented was one not soon to be forgotten.

PAUL DUFAULT TO-NIGHT.

The first concert of the Paul Dufault season of three concerts wil take place to-night at the Theatre Boyal. For his opening number, the tenor will sing the familiar aria, "Celeste Aida from Verdi's Branch of the Guild in London. "Aida." Mr. Dufault's first group audiences. The second group of ballads comprises "A Spirit Flower," a dainty French song. "Le Sais-tu and "How's My Boy." This last song is of an essentially modern type, being a musical colloquy between bandages, 621 many-tail bandages, 19 a sailor and an old mother making flannel many-tail bandages, 18 head anxious inquiry for the sailor son, bandages, 329 eye bandages, 1,194 swahs, who will never return. According to 20 shirts, 28 medical shirts, 4 body belts. the Press, it has created a sensation everywhere through Mr. Dufault's Total 17,737 articles. They also sent messures prejudicial to the interest. torceful and sympathetic rendering. A grateful innovation on to night's caudy sugar, and L parcel of magazines; programme will be the printed English translation of all the French present situation in Canton, and on the lat instant and \$1,000 in Two Chinese, charged with assoulting songe. This is due to Mr. Dufault's the terror of the militarists is bank notes stolen from a safe. The duty, were brought before Mr. J. R. enjoyable miless its words are comthick of the powerer, did not World this morning. the Bindley Mr. Defactle will be heard

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HONGKONG WAR CHARITIES.

LETTER FROM A HONGRONG LADY AT THE FRONT:

The Honomry Secretary of the War Charities Committee sends us the following extract from a letter received from a Hongkong lady, who is nursing, the arounded in France under the French Red Crosss-

"You didn't hay how, much money you made for the Ster and Garter Fund. Hope it was a lot and suppose it was since Hongkong is such a generous place. wish you would remeniber out there that the Star and Garter Fund, the Prince of Wales Fund, etc., are supported all over the world, and that the French Red Cross does not get a tithe, They are doing perfectly heroic work. It the Central Government for permission, after which a passport shall be issued to him and soldiers shall be which have been orevived in the He had known the defendant for In this way progress will be accelerated have to be of every sort of thing in the despatched by the chief local officials to French hospitals, how bittle the poor pollu gets of the luxuries which are lavished on our tothmics and how nearly nothing he can buy for kinself aut self and was also signed by the latter in arm of the service should fall his wretched pay of five bous a day. Even his tobacco costs three times what it does for our men, and matches cost about as much for two boxes in France as for twenty in England.

> At our hospital in Hopfleur we need our bandages and compresses over over again, washed, put in chloride of lime, sterilized until there was not thread left. "There are 220 bods there, and we have a record of fewer deaths than any hospital of its size in France taking equally serious cases, and yet we have not one single wheeled chair in the place. When I went there there' was not a single finnel bed-jacket to say sort. When the poor chaps went back cumstances. The escort in accompanyhalf cured to the trenches it was in their old clothes, washed and mended in true, but so inadequate to keep out this terrible cold of France that ease into police of the neighbouring district and from illness.

> I have begged and scraped in England and America, and people have done Germans the Chief local officials of the splendidly and given generously, shirts, sheets, towels, bandages, swals, games all sorts of things; but it isn't much when you think of the need. Can't preparation for the Germans as soon as Hongkong help them? Do ask someone to start something for Hospital Auxillaire 113 Honfleur and we should be so grateful. They are our allies and such splendid allies.

> The Canadian Red Cross sent us heaps. of drugs and dressings, etc., in October, and the English Red Cross some more in December. We have some things bought Germans reach places beyond the from the proceeds of France's Day in jurisdiction of this country. London, but we need heaps more. Two friends are giving me a motor. departing Germans to convery their belongings shall be hired by the local

can for the wounded, and I am hoping chief civil or military officers. to get enough money to buy them at least one wheeled chair, but I want more. got them games last year, but most of them are now worn out as the poor dears. had only one chess board to amuse themselves with, and two dirty packs of cards in the whole establishment, when I went there. Any old games would be appreciated. Money or flannel shirts or socks or games or wicker chairs, anything,

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK GUILD.

WORK DONE IN HONGKONG.

following articles have been made by the "City Hall Working Party" (under Ars. Stabb as Head) for the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, of which jects shall report their names, addresses Lady May is the local President and and occupations to the local chief officials Mrs. Stabb the vice-President:-

In January .- 248 shirts, 10 surgical shirts, 12 dressing gowns, 10 waistcoats, pillows, 56 bed-jackets, 14 pairs pyjamas, 5 pairs invalid boots, 57 vests, has already registered his name and 12 scrubbers, 24 milk-covers, 80 mops, other particulars at the office of the 85 mufflers, 138 pairs of socks, 8 caps, local officials shall be permitted to 58 pairs knee-caps, 4 pairs cuffs, and pairs mittens.

In February.—19 dressing-gowns, 137 shirts, 132 yests, 14 surgical shirts, bed-jackets, 23 reversible bed jackets, 71 him by the said local official. After he pairs pyjamas, 38 pillows, 88 scrubbers, 9 pairs invalid boots, 203 milk-covers, 1 pocket-book-making in all, a total 1,680 articles, all of which, by the kindness of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and article 3 and 4 of the present regulations Co., have been despatched to the Head shall then be followed.

Mrs. Jordan), the Catholic Women's who fail to obey the present regulations League (under Miss Loureiro), the Peak by refusing to apply to the local official Club (under Mrs. Gale), and the City for registration. Hall (under Mrs. Stabb) Working Art 6. On receipt of the notice of Needlework Guild during January and February the following Hospital necessaries:-

15,263 rolled bandages, 89 stump 60 caps, 47 pairs operation stockings, 3 mitting measures, calculated to disturb pairs bedsocks, and 42 wash cloths | peace and order or commit other 40 packs of playing cards, 5 boxes of of this country or bunder suspicion

in their own houses.

TREATMENT OF GERMANS IN CHINA.

RECULATIONS ON THE SUBJECT.

The following is a translation of regulations respecting the treatment of Germans in China which the Ministries of War and Interior have drawn up. The same have been approved by the President and have been wired to the Provincial officials :-

(A) PROTECTION OF GERMANS LEAVING

Art. 1. After the severance of Chine-German diplomatic relations any Gorman subject residing within the territory of the Chinese Republic, who desires to leave this country, may file a petition to the local shief civil and military officers, setting forth his name. age, address and occupation. On receipt in fact one hundredth part, as much of the petition the local chief civil and money as the Euglish War Charities do. military officers shall submit the same escort the petitioner out of his territory. Art. 2. A German subject, After obtaining the permission from the Government for leaving this country shall be allowed to bring with him all kinds of belongings, provided that such articles

> left in this country, it shall be disposed of according to the regulations governing the disposal of German interests.
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> Art. 3. After the affairs mentioned in articles 1 and 2 are properly settled the Chief local civil or military officers shall appoint a suitable time for the departure of the German resident, who before his departure shall continue to receive the protection of Chinese authorities.

are of non-military nature; but they are

to be subject to the inspection of the

Chinese authorities. As to his property

Art. 4. The route which the German resident shall takeon his departure shall be directed by the Chinese authorities. Art. 5. The soldiers and police who are to escort German residents out of this country shall be appointed by the ing the departing Germans shall go as far as the boundary of the jurisdiction of the chief local official, and the charge shall be handed over to the soldiers and men's vitals who have lowered vitality the latter shall escort the came until the Germans have gone out of their section

of the Republic. Art. 6. Before the departure of the district should notify the officials of the next district on the road of the arrival of the party so as to give time to the neighbouring district officials to make

the latter arrive in their territory. Art. 7. After escorting the Germans to the limit of their district and committing them to the charge of the police and soldiers of the neighbouring district, the police and soldiers of the former district shall request a certificate of safe arrival from the Germans under their escort. The certificate of safe arrival shall be of greater necessity when the Art. 8. Boats or carts needed by the

(B) PROTECTION OF GERMAN MEE CHANTS AND MISSIONARIES RESIDING WITHIN THE TERRITORY OF THE

REPUBLIC:

Art. I. With the exception of those Germans who are in active military service in this country, the manner of whose treatment is governed by a separate set of regulations, the present regulations shall be applicable to the treatment of all German merchants and missionaries residing in this country. WArt. 2. All German merchants, missionaries and other German subjects shall be allowed to continue to reside where they have had a domicile. They shall also be permitted to engage in all kinds of peaceful and lawful pursuits and are entitled to the protection of the Chinese authorities for the safety of their person Since the beginning of the year the laws and orders of this country both

existing at present or to be promulgated in the future. Art. 3. On receipt of the notices of the present regulations all German merchants, missionaries and other subfor registration within three days. Art. 4. A certificate of such registration should be issued to the German

applicants by the local chief officials on receipt of the application. Art. 8. Any German resident who remove his residence. But in doing so he must first submit the registration certificate to the local official where he is domiciled for inspection and removal. A permit for removal shall be issued to arrives at his now residence, he should of official of his new residence for destruction within three days after his removal. The same procedure as provided in

have the power to order the departure

Parties have, in addition to the forego | the present regulations all German ing, made for the Queen Mary's residents should turn over all fire arms and other military equipments in their possession to the nearest Inspection Diffice for inspection within three days. An inventory of such seticles should also be made and submitted to the authorities in charge for inspection by the owner of such articles.

Art. 7. Any German residents in this country whether violating the laws and orders of this country, or fromof committing such shall be lieble To Mrs. Alabaster, Queen Marys may be prohibited from removal of his Needlework Guild is indebted for the place of residence. He shall be closely following list of woollen things which watched or subject to phose restrictive had been knitted for the Guild by ladice measures, when the authorities deem it.

Art A After the promulation of the 107 pairs, of socks, 198 munions, 54 present regulations, no German met poirs knoe-cape, 57 cape, and 37 pairs | chante or missionaries thall be persitted to lend or enter into the territory of

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Fage I.)

THE RECENT FIGHTING IN PALESTINE.

" THE CASUALTIES.

Loxoon, April 2. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonsr Lhw said that in the recent "battle at Ghaza; the total British killed was under 400 and the enemy sasualties were 8,000.

A further description of the Cuza operation is given in an official report from Egypt.

Wadi was occupied without resistsame and in order' to compel the enemy, to Sight, General Bobell Manided to attempt the gapture of The was empanyed on Murch 1994 Gernan, commander moved up threecolumns which our mounted treops Lalayed. Owing to fog and lack of water the operation was not com pleted. We took up a defensive position, southward of Gazn. heavily repulred a Turkish attack on the 27th and withdrew the infantry to Wadi Guzzee on the 28th rengin ing in Secupation thereof.

The enemy's casualties are estimated at 8,000. We took 950 Our killed numberel prisoners. under 400.

Small parties of British, numbering under 260; "are believed to have penetrated Gaza. They were cut of and are missing.

THE RUMANIAN FRONT.

LONDON, April 2.

A Gemman official report states: Russian attack on a sever kilometres front in the Uzu Valley broke down.

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DOMINIONS.

LUNCHEON AT THE HOUSE

OF COMMONS.

Lösbox, April 2. Rt. Hon. Walter Long. residing at a luncheon given by the representatives, said he rejoiced at their been taken. presence in London at this juncture and cordially welcomed the Indian representatives. He declared what the Empire would emerge from the war stronger and than ever. "This gathering of the Dominions' representatives is fraught with immense possibilities and from it will emerge an Empire such as we have never seen before.

"He referred to General Smuts, amid loud cheers, as a soldier and a statesman full of courage and wisdom, who had acquired the right to advise and help us in the time of stress and difficulty.

General Smuts received an ovation upon rising to reply." He said that he wished General Botha could be there to reply with Sir Bobert Borden, but he was still tearing a burden in South Africa which no other man could bear (Cheers). " He frankly confessed that what had impressed him was the United Kingdom's pouring into the White House supportwar effort, which had surpassed, his quagination. This effort and spirit are s" pledge that all would end well (Cheers). The effort of the Dominions are advertising wholesale in favour was also marvelious. Canada alone had arbitration. made an effort equal to that of Great Britain in the time of the Boer War. GERMANS LOOTING ST. QUENTIN. He paid a tribute to the Indian troops saying that he never commanded more loyal or braver men. He also paid a tribute to the Australian and New

THE SILVER MARKET.

Zealand troops.

London, March. 291. Messrs. Montagu & Co's. report, dated the 29th March, says the market is generally quiet. The fall in price is due to the absence of competition which had to be filled, caused a rise of uncertainty of the supplies. A reaction of 3/16 to-day was not unexpected, but the undertone remains good. (* Delayed in transmission.)

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

HUN BARBARITY.

SEPTUAGENARIAN HOSTAGE. JASSY, April 2.

It transpires that the Germans have arrested at Bucharest the septuagenarian mother of M. Bratiano, the Premier, holding her as a hostage.

ACTIVITY AT DIXMUDE.

LONDON, April 2. A Belgian communique says: There has been continuous artillery firing over the whole front, especially in the region

THE FRENCH FRONT.

FURTHER SUCCESSES.

LÖNDON, April 2. A French communique says: Between Cause by a soup-dr-main. The first the Somme and the Oise there has been intermittent artillery firing and between the Ailette and the Laon road we capturand 700 prisoners were taken. The ed several systems of trenches and strong points. East of Neuville Margival the enemy, after a vigorous defence, were driven back to the outskirts of Vauxillon and Taffauxs suffering heavily. One hundred and sight prisoners and 4 machine guns were captured. The artillery on both sides was very active west of Maisons. de-Champagne.

, INDIAN QUESTIONS.

STATEMENTS IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, April 1. In the House of Commons, Sir J. D. Rees emphasised the seriousness to India of the prohibition of the import of coffee by the United Kingdom and urged that the Imperial Government should allow the import of the Indian coffee crop unler license.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he was communicating with the Board of Trade

on the subject. In reply to Col. Yate, Mr. Chamberlain said the Raj was considering the recommendations of the Committee regarding the granting of the same rate of exchange for rupees into krans to the troops in Persia as to the Indo-European telegraph officers in Persia. A decision would be reached as soon as possible.

Replying to Major Waring, Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Wakefield. the Director General of Revenue at Hyderabad, had drawn the attention of the Raj to the possibility of using certain material for the manufacture of munitions. Experiments showing the materials; consequently final decision Government. House of Commons to the Dominions regarding its employment had not yet

A RUSSIAN PLOT.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Petrograd, April 2. The Government has ordered the removal to Petrograd of all personages detained with the ex-Tsar at Tsars-

The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna and a number of the suite of Grand'Duke Boris have been arrested for supposed connection with a plot to proclaim Grand Duke Nicholas as Tsar.

THE U.S. AND GERMANY.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOMENTOU

MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, April 2: Everybody is on the tip-toe of ex-

to Congress on Tuesday. Messages from patriotic societies are that the War would soon be fought to ing President Wilson

Special trains are proceeding to Washington with war delegations. The pacificists are equally busy and

LONDON, April 2. The British are now within sight of the spires of St. Quentin, where the Germans, after months of luxury and licence, have begun to loot the museums. picture galleries, etc. Part of the town is already ruined by fires and explosions.

THE FAILURE OF GERMAN SUBMARINISM.

The "Daily Telegraph's" naval exwith a demand for Indian coinage pert points out that while the submarine piracy was designed to stop all The fact that quite a moderate inquiry, British trade immediately, sticking at no inhumanity to effect this aim. British 7/18 of a penny yesterday proves the ports during the "blockade" had been visited by 40,000 ships of all nationalities, excluding fishing vessels and local

> The naval expert challenges Admiral von Capelle to say how many submarines, costing a quarter of a million sterling each, have not returned.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

CHILDREN. careful attention. As soon as any Benedy is world wide. It is good p.m.

This is only fair. The Government Dopewalent during the fruit season but the deep seated cough of the adult. The Hk//C team will be completely believe the four pupils, and it would be constructed the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils, and it would be constructed to the couple of the season but the four pupils.

THE WAR OFFICE.

A NEW DEPARTMENT.

LONDON, April 2. A new Department of the War Office has been created to take over the functions of various departments relating to the commercial side of the business of supplying the Army, "except as regards munitions.

BAYARIA JOINS IN THE PEACE

BERNE, April 2. Telegrams from Vienna emphasise that the Austrian Foreign Minister's statement of March 31 is on all fours with you Bethmann Hollweg's statement in the Richstag and that both statements are intended to show the complete unanimity of the Central Powers on all

The Bavarian Press has now joined the peace chorus, declaring that Austria and Germany are ready to enter any practicable way leading to an honourable peace.

RUSSIA AND THE WAR-AGREEMENTS.

DETERMINATION TO UNSWER VINGLY FULFIL THEM.

·Petrograp, April 2. M. Lvoff, receiving representatives of [Ailson. the Press, repented the Russian Government's determination to unswervingly fulfil its treaties and agreements with the Allies to prosecute the war to a victorious conclusion. Free Russians would not bow before an invader who had been striving to humiliate them. Victory over the Kaiser would be a victory of democracy over the strongest bulwark of reaction in the world.

SHANGHAI AND THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

INTHUSIASTIC MEETING AT THE RUSSIAN CONSULATE.

Practically the whole of the Russian community of Shanghai, to the number of about 300, attended a meeting held at Russian Consulate-General on Whangpoo Road last week. The meeting, which proved to be a most enthusiastic one had been called by Mr V. Grosse (Consul-General) for the purpose of reading the official announcement of the abdication of the Tsar, and of Grand Duke Michael. In addition to residents of Shanghai, a number of sailors from the R. V str. Poltava were present.

The Consul-General "presided, and on rising to speak he was accorded a great reception. He first explained the object for which the meeting had been called the Tsar and the Grand Dukel, The latter stated that he would be prepared to assume office only on one condition, viz. that he was elected by the whole o utility of the material had not yet the people; in the meantime he would established its superiority over other leave all power in the Provisional as an Interport Trial Match. Each team

The Consul General pointed out that the new Government had already been established, and advised all present to for the use of aperture sights, the match give their full support to it. No trouble being held under Interport conditions. was anticipated, and his advice to them i. all was to "carry on as usual."

The meeting thereupon adopted a re solution of its loyalty and wholehearted support to the new regime, and telegrams to this effect were accordingly drafted and sent:—(1) to Count Lvoff, the Premier, (2) to Mr Miliukoff, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and (3) to Mr Rodzianko, the Chairman of the Duma. While the telegrams were being Rest.

drafted, a suggestion was made, and at once adopted, that there should be a collection in aid of the funds of the Provisional Government. A" box was sent round which resulted in no less a sum than 6,000 roubles being immediately subscribed. A draft for this amoun has already been cabled to Mr Rodzianko Before the proceedings terminated hearty cheers were given for the Consul-General, who, amid renewed applause, was carried, shoulder high, around the

Mr Grosse tendered his best thanks to all present for the reception he had been given and said he hoped that the Propectation of President Wilson's message visional Government would be good for them all—their allies included," and victorious conclusion. He also announced that the new Government had already been recognised by the Chinese Govern-

The meeting concluded with a resolution, passed with applause, for the new Government's success.

The photograph's of the Tsar and other royalty, which have adorned several of the rooms of the new Russian Consulate. have already been taken down .- Shang-

BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

Mr Hurd, writing in the Daily Telegraph, points out the misleading nature of the Board of Trade returns as an index of imports, because they give money values and not weights. The Secretary of the Liverpool Shipowners C. P. O. G. Cree (Navy) Association has analysed the figures, and Mr Heath (Taikoo R.C.) for the half-year ended 1914. The weight of import, was 21,098,900 tons for the 1917 period and 29,818,000 tons for the 1914 period. The monthly figures show a marked diminution in the last Corpl C. Grimes (R.E.). 28 quarter of 1916 compared with the similar period of 1914, the decrease being 25 per cent. for October, 14 per cent. for Counted out November, and 26 per cent. for December, sithough there was striking increases in money values. Food im- Mr Wright (Dockyard ports also showed a marked decline. Mr. Hurd sums up the main cause of the decreases as the decline in the available tonnage and he says there must be a further restriction of unessential

SPORT.

TACHTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

Following are the results of last Saturdary's races :---

HANDICAP CLASS. Ladies' Bace for "Token Cup" present-pionship singles Ng Sze Kwong, the ed by Commodore Sandeman, R.N. runner-up in last year's contests met Course:—Lyemun Beacon (P). Kowloon N. E. Kent who played an excellent Rocks (P). Channel Rocks (P). Dis

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(3) Ailsa HEYWARD HAYS AND GAEL CLASS. 'Lysbeth Cup" presented by Comnodore Sandeman, R.N. Course:-Lyemun Beacon (P), Kow loon Rocks (P). Distance 6.2 miles.

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Position (1) Dawn (2) Sirius (3) Thecla - Owl — Toinnette... - Lady Ursula

RIFLE SHOOTING.

H.K. VOLUNTEER RESERVES OF "THE REST."

On Saturday last the H.K. Volunteer and then read the abdication decrees of Reserves met, at King's Park range, a team representing the rest of the Colony. In view of the forthcoming northern Interport Match against Shanghai, that on Saturday has aptly been described consisted of twelve men, the best ten scores counting, there being no handicap The selection of the team to oppose the H.K.V.R. was entrusted to Messrs. Manuk (H.K.V.C.), Wallace (H.M.S. "Tamar"), and Grimes (R.E.). Unfortunately several of the first nominations, including Mr Franks, D.S.P. (R) and Sergt. Small (K.S.L!I.), were unable to accept the invitation to shoot for the

> making the very fine average of 92.5 per man for the ten men, and winning by the wide margin of 81 points. L/Cpl Goodman made a possible at 500 yards All the Reserves except Lieut. Thornhill used aperture sights. Pte-Jenkins made the highest score for the day, 99, a "magpie" at both 500 and 600 | Shimizu, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1. yards ranges spoiling what would other-

wise have been a fine score. several of whom used aperture sights. At the conclusion of the match tea was served and was much appreciated. The full scores well :-

200 500 600

Pte. A. Jenkins..... L/C. F. C. Goodman ... L/C. E. Carpmael..... Sgt. G. H. M. Bannerman .. 29 O.M.S. E. W. Dawson ... 30 31 Q.M.S. J. C. Mackay 31 Corpl. J. A. Lyon...... Counted out Q.M.S. D. Tollar

POOTBALL. H.K.F.O. v. R.E.

THE H.K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENTS.

the large number of spectators present to witness the contests. In the Championship singles Ng Sze Kwong, the game, but was defeated 6-3, 9-7, 6-2. Another Chinese player, Wo Po Keung, defeated H. Hancock.

were as follows:

6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6. H. A. Nisber beat F. A. Redmond. 8-1, 6-8, 6-2,

Abraham (rees. 3/6), 4—6, 6—4, 6—2. S. E. Green (owes 30/3) beat T. H. King (rees. 15/1), 6-3, 10-8, Captain Milner Joses. (recs. 15/1). Best

MANDICAP SINGLES " R. " J. E. Wood (ner.) v. L. Winkler (recs. (3/6), 6-2, 18-20. Owing to the length of the second set the match was not finished.

keer; N. E. Kent and Lt.-Col. Crisp v. M. M. Mans and W. Manning v. A. G. M. Fletcher and H. A. Nisbet.

EXHIBITION MATCH BY JAPANESE CHAMPION.

Mr. Shumizu, who is passing through Hongkong on his way to Calcutta, played an exhibition game with Mr. S. E. Green, the local champion, at the Cricket Ground, starting at 1.15 this afternoon. Mr. Shumizu is well known in the East as an exceptionally fine exponent of the game. He has on several occasions contested the Bengal Championship, securing the laurels in that competition Plass year and in 1915, and also six years ago. He has also played in America and South America, winning the Buenos Aires Cup recently, and also carrying

off the honours in many other competi-

tions in various parts of the world. A game of four sets was played and at the beginning it appeared that Mr. Green would be able to hold his own without any great difficulty. He won the first set by six games to three. The second set, however, was hardly contested, running into fourteen games Before the Japanese player secured the victory by eight games to six. In this set Mr. Green had to keep on the move incessantly, and although his fine back hand play got him out of many s difficulty, it was noticeable that he was not by any means holding himself in-On the other hand, the Japanese had to put in some very fine play to keep his lead. In the third set Mr. Shimizu's fine placing began to tell upon his opponent; and the latter was apparently in difficulties early in the set and the The Reserves shot exceptionally well, Japanese secured the victory by six games to three. In the fourth set, which the Japanese won easily, it became quite apparent that Mr. Green could not keep the pace and Mr. Shimizu had quite the mastery of his opponent, winning easily

by six mimes to one. The match, therefore, was a victory for

There is no doubt that there would not be very much to choose between the C.P.O. Cree, H.M.S. "Tamar," using two players excepting for the superior open sights, made the very creditable staying powers of Mr. Shimizu, as at the score of 93, the highest for the Rest, beginning, both displayed equal dexterity and accuracy in placing the ball.

Madras Times records an important decision in the High Court at Calcutta in respect of a teacher and his employers A residential master in the Armenian College was given a month's salary at the beginning of the term in lieu of notice, and was summarily dismissed He appealed, and Mr Justice Greaves held that a month's notice at the begin ning of a school term, when it would difficult to obtain another post, was insufficient and he awarded the school-Total 382 389 381 1092 master the equivalent of salary and

TENNIS.

The great interest taken in the Tennis Tournaments was evidenced yesterday by

The results of last night's natches

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. Ng Sze Kwong beat N., E. Kent, 6-3,

Wong Po Keung beat H. Hancock,

HANDICAP SINGLES "A." "S. M. Soeters (recs. 4/6) best E

"Duphne Cup." Presented by Mr. F. R. A. B. Raworth (ress. 5/4). 6-4.

TO MORROW'S MATCHES.

Men's Handicapa Doubles.-N. Wright and K. Robinson v. H. Murray Bain and U. C. Galluzzi': J. R. Wood and J. J. P. Wodehouse v. L. Winkler and J. John-Capt. Milner Jones, and F. W. Cary;

DISMISSAL OF A TEACHER

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. One of our telegrams to-day says the and found a few Germana, much litter and a number of dead. Then they de ""THE REST" 200 500 600 Tl. board and lodging for five additional The master was paid by the month

88 can recognise the cruel inequitability of 84 dismissing a teacher—unless for some 83 very serious fault at the opening of a 83 | term, when every headmaster has secured all the teachers that he wants and there are "no vacancies." Managers of schools, 291 201 272 864 however, ore sometimes particularly heartless in reward to their masters, and it will be a matter of much satisfaction to many teachers that the managers of the Armenian College have been made to pay heavily for their apparent unkindness to a member of their staff "We don't know what the law in the case may be but the Judge's decision certainly seems courtable, and schoolmasters everywhere will no doubt make a note of it. It would seem to imply that a schoolmas ter, even if he is paid by the month

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GRANDCOURT VICTORY.

THE NEW GERMAN METHODS. London, Feb. 11th.—Mr. Philip Gibbs writes from the British Headquarters in France:- The German abandonment Grandcourt enabled our troops to walk in practically unopposed. The German command preferred this to save casualties rather than hold on the ground regardless of cost. This a new phase. A year ago pride would not let him act thus, as the bloody counter-attacks at Saint Eloi showed. Grandcourt after the capture of Beaucourt and Beaumont Hamel became a place of misery for the Germans, but the position was still worse. Sunday as the result of the British advance. The Germans probably then began a withdrawal to a stronger and higher position south of Miraumont and Pys. where they are digging with great industry, despite the hard frost. One trench barred the way to Grandcourt, and the British on Tuesday trudged steadily across the snow

cided to rush on to Grandcourt, a simister spot and an evil-sounding name to the Somme troops because on their heads for many months the enemy's massed guns. rained explosives over the whole of the Contal-maison and Pozières country. No one knew whether Grandcourt was occupied. Therefore our artillery put.up. g great barrage. The enemy's guns responded heavily, but failed to check the advance, although they caused a few casualties. There was no fighting in the village ruins, and the British took pos-29 89 so the madagers of the Armenian Col- session quietly of Grandcourt, which bright light of the full moon illuminated the snow. The Germans apparently did not anticipate the attack and were caught in their dug-outs, making no resist-It was chiefly a matter of dodging the shell fire and walking into abandon- gians were given German generals there portant and interesting, and give a signi- Germany in the event of another war. ficant hint as to the new German It would be impossible to put Gortann methods, which seem to consist in falling back here and there to the defences be- garrisons in Belgium in peace time, since fore Bapaume, which they bave been our men would not be able even to cross strengthening untiringly since the Somme | a street in safety unless not only the battle opened. Perhaps they are anxious;

> viously to the same degree." THE FRUIT SEASON.

and uneasiness were not observable pre-

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Petchili. Moderate northerly winds may expected over the north 'part' of t China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hou ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. To since January 1st, 3,42 inches, against average of 6.49 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending. noon on the 4th April :--1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : Norther winds, moderate; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel: The same

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2. HUMIDITY, in percentage of sturn tion, the humidity of air asturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. Porce ov Wind, secording to Pes Mord Scale.

6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reast, p passing showers, q aqual, r rain, 1 snow, thunder, v visibility, w detr wet). 7. Barn in inches tenths and hun

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issued in August, 1914, the autumn and winter fashions were on the eve of being shown and the American buyers had survived in Paris, A certain number of these secured models and got them away, but many went empty-handed. For, as largely. may be remembered, all business in France was momentarily suspended, and tor three mouths the dressmaking world was disorganized. During these three nonths some 30,000 cr:40,000 wome various classes were thrown out of work and had, to live as best they could depending on the State grant of 1f. 25c. a day, or an equal sum as an unemployment indemnity. Some had private means, many had not, and the situation would have been serious but for the Dressmaking Syndicate, which did all could under M. Aine to help the working women in the trade. Several of the hig houses opened Red Cross work rooms and employed their own staff to sew for the hospitals; others turned part of their premises into "hospital wards; "and al retained a certain number of employees to keep the trade alive." But such arrangements were necessarily temporary and the dressmakers saw that if the industry was to be kept alive they mus-

RECOVERY AFTER MOBILIZATION. Eventually, by a supreme effort and at much personal sacrifice, they opened their houses in December almost on pre-war lines and early in 1915 had ready a collection of models for foreign buyers who came from almost every part of the world. Americans came from the States and from South America, Russians came round by short but brillians season.

Enet quickly.

Between August; 1914, and February, 1915, the dressmakers of the United entirely local. States tried to produce models at home, but without success, and it is now proved that the creative genius in dress is to be found to perfection only in Paris.

Since that first collection each season has shown an increased effort, in spit of 'many" difficulties; and the following table shows what the foreign trade has been in 1915 and for II mouths of 19 as compared with that of 1913.

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and that since the war she has been forced. to reduce her purchases. The proportion stated here is, however, probably not

quite exact, since the French customs | Mr.A. H. Abol Maye a specific tariff tounded on weight and not ad valurem and have based the figures on pre-war-prices. As prices are much higher since the war, the amount of trade done with France, although less: is proportionately greater in money value, and the present rates of exchange have

favoured France in her export trade.

On the other hand, France has been, abliged to increase, her purchases England to her great disudvantage, and certain business men in France inclined to look upon the fact as When the implification order was reproach to England. The total returns of France's, paychases in England dor 1. months of the last year are 2,300,388,000f. against 1,115,105,000f, in 1913. All the same, thanks to the British Navy, France Mr and Mrs. Cham-Judge and Mrs. W. has maintained her trade with neutral countries and with Brazil increased it

DIFFICULTIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS. French dressmakers have had many difficulties to contend with. They are hampered by want of materials, by lack Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr E. A. Neeb workers, and for light and heat; to kny | Davis nothing of personal anxiety. But they Capt. J. Dewar have surmounted all these difficulties with flying colours; through the united efforts of dressmakers, fellow-dressmakers, employers, and employed. In Mr. and Mrs. A. some things they have done the impossible, and have secured materials Mr V. L. Fairley which were said to be mobtainable. With the chief cloth mills of the country in Cupt. and Mrs A German hands, they t med out more cloth dresses than usual, and used material lavishly. The achievement was severely criticized, but it forced the silk merchants of the Isere to adapt their Mr A. E. HampshireMr & Mrs V. Sorby machines to the making of cloth; and there are now 85 silk mills in that district, apart from the four actually Lyons, which can turn but cloth as well as silk. Again, they showed an admirable power of adaptation in using the materials most, easily obtained, and the fushion for bright colours which was born with the war is a vote of confidence in the

The question of workers is not so easily settled, for the munition works make greater calls as time goes on. The result is a slight general increase in salary. which compensates in some measure for the increased cost in living. Recent strikes in one or two of the secondary houses indicate no real unrest in the trade. On the contrary, all the dress-Archangel, and the Rice de la Paix had a makers speak with admiration of the

> makers include a special series of models to be shown at the Lyons Fair on wax send models suitable to the season to Lt. and Mrs H. M. R.A.M.C. some new model is bought by a foreign buyer at one of the great Paris houses, so that all the year round the activities of the trade are kept at high pressure. Its vitality is unimpaired, in spite of 2½ years

of war. o Dressmaking in France is not confined to the Rue de la Paix and the Champs Elysees, nor even to Paris. All over the city women and girls work in their own homes for the big shops, as well as for, the great houses; and in the provinces, Mr G, Bannerman at Lyons, at Grenoble, and elsewhere, the making of gloves, hats, flowers, feathers, and a dozen other things goes on steadily. Mrs Chadbourne Even the peasants of the mountains help. Mr C. W. Changto dress the women of Paris, London, and New York by stitching gloves and making lace in the winter.

Indeed, the importance of French Mr and Mrs Earle Richardson dress making and the necessity for keeping it going has never been greater than Mr K. M. Fetterly at present, and it speaks well for the men and women who direct it that it is one of the brightest features in the economic Mr T. N. Gregory life of France. The Paris Syndicate has shown a good public spirit throughout the war, and besides treating the workers Mrs P. M. Harvoy These figures show that England was with generosity; it has founded and main- Mr In. Inokuty by far the greatest of France's customers "tained a hospital of 70 beds for wounded." Mr K. Kuniguki

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